## DEATH OF WEALTHY PRIEST | educational and professional life of the country.

FATHER DOWLING. PASTOR EMERITUS OF PORT CHESTER CHURCH.

it Is Not Known Whether He Was Worth \$100 .-000 or \$1,000,000 -Did Much to Build Up the Parish and Invested Money Success-

fully -Loved Horses and Drove Fast Ones. The Rev. Martin Dowling, who had been the pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy at Port Chester since 1855 up to about fourteen years ago, when he became pastor emeritus, and who was said to be the richest priest in the Archdiocese of New York, died yesterday at his home in Port Chester. He was taken ill about three weeks ago with pneumonia, and, being old and feeble, did not recover. His wealth is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, but nobody seems to have any very accurate knowledge of the amount. Priests who had been associated with him, however, declare that he was a very wealthy man and had large holdings in stocks and bonds

Father Dowling was about 76 years old. His father was a well-to-do farmer in County Kilkenny, Ireland, and he was educated at the Kilkenny College, Waterford and Carlow. At the latter college he was a student with Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. He came to this country, studied for the priesthood to this country, studied for the priesthood and was ordained by Archbishop Hughes at the Fordham Seminary in 1852. He was first assigned to the New Rochelle parish where he was made assistant to Father McLaughlin. The New Rochelle parish was a very large one, taking in White Plains, Port Chester and the surpunding country. When Father Dowling had been there fourteen months the parish was divided. He took charge of the Port Chester division and was made its first resident pastor. He also had charge of the outlying missions at White Plains and Mamaroneck. He had to ride horseback to cover his district and frequently he celebrated mass in barns.

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The Port Chester parish soon began to thrive. He built an addition to the church, a parochial school and residence and acquired property for a cemetery. In this same cemetery, he will be buried. He also purchased property for a cemetery. In this same cemetery he will be buried. He also purchased land which rapidly increased in value. He insisted that his parishioners should contribute liberally to the church and it was said of him that he would not accept silver at an Easter Sunday collection. About ten years ago his health began to fall and he requested to be retired. It was said at the time that his congregation wanted a new church but he wouldn't accede to their demands, and that application was made for a new pastor. At any rate Father Dowling was retired and appointed paster emerities. He made a demands and for his salary of \$800 a year while in retifement and it was granted, although replictantly, it is understood.

For the last fourteen years Father Dowling and lived in a fine old mansion on the Boston Post road. The house was built by Felix Astoin, a retired wine merchant, and there are five acres of land around it. It is said that Father Dowling paid \$10,000 for the took great interest in breeding horses and at one time has had as many as twenty horses and was well known around Port Chester as a driver.

Father Dowling also owned ten acres of Father Dowling also owned ten acres of the strike should the strike be ardered, he said:

Those that not seem to be a poor excuse for a strike? Ithink ff they are going to strike that not seem to be a poor excuse for a strike? Ithink ff they are going to strike the said:

When he was asked if the company had where it when he was asked if the company had well as determined to take the places of strikers.

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In the Jersey Central years of the General Cooperative Board, with the reported that the reports to the feet that the re

driver.

Father Dowling also owned ten acres of land on Regent street in New Rochelle and he is said to have had property in Hoboken and this city. Most of his wealth, however, consists of stocks and bonds. When the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was building he is said to have acquired a hig block of stock cheap. He is also said to have stock in the Chemical National Bank of this city. Since his retirement from active service his friends say he made several successful ventures in Wall Street which were highly profitable to him.

Father Colton, pastor of St. Stephen's Church in this city, who was the first administrator of the Port Chester parish after

will be buried on Friday. An old servant, who has been with Father Dowling many years and who is known as "Kitty the Friest" on account of the good care she took of Father Dowling and because she carefully kept track of the events in the partish when he was absent, is dying at his home. She was taken ill with perumonla about the same time he was and has been so low that she is not expected to live.

## OBITI ARY.

capt Joseph Mott Trowbridge, U. S. A., retired, died on Monday night after a long liness at his home, 352 Hancock street, Brocklun, in his seventy-sixth year. He was son of the late Dr. John A Trowbridge of Fridgewater, N. Y. He was graduated from West Point in 1841, but soon retired from the army to become a lawyer. He rejoined the army at the beginning of the Civil War as aptain in the Sixteenth United States In-He fought at Chicksmanga and Lonkout Mountain and soon after the latter hattle retired from active military duty, but served until the dose of the war on the engineer staff of ten. Resecrans and ten. Motook. His home had been in Brooklyn for the past afteen years. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one the wife of Lent. I R Salisbury, I S N, and the other the wife of Lent S G Thomas, Assistant Naval Constrainer at Mare Island Navy Yard. The Importal services will be held this evening. John Brady Buxter, one of the organizers of the Broodlyn and New York Casket Company and the President of the Harris Brick Company and the President of the Harris Brick Company and the President of the Harris Brick Company of Ohio, died yesterday after a short diness at his home, 100 Taylor street, Williamsburg He was born in Alabama and at the breaking out of the reheliton ensisted in the contederate army. His father, John Baxter, was a Major in the United States Army during the Seminole war. After the war Mr Baxter moved to Philadelphia and later seitled in Brooklyn. At the time of his death he was a director of the Hanover Club, the Columbia Club and he also belonged to the Royal Arcanium, Columbia Council, C. B. L., and the Alaman Association of St. Francis Xavier's College in Manhattan, He is survived by five sons and two daughters.

Thomas Little, who was a delegate to the convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln in 1866 and was afterward on the notification committee that visited Springheld, ill, died at his home, 51 South Third avenue, Moint Vernon, N. Y., vesterday. He was bern in Vera, Fa., and was in ins eighty-saidth year. He came to New York when a young man and engaged in business as an arctirect. Later he drifted into polities and became mentified with the city building department, belping to design and erect the Ludlow Street Juli police headquarters in Mulberry street, the court house and other buildings both public and private. He retired in 1878 and settled in Moint Vernon. He was a widower time son, William Little, of Media, Pa., survives him

Miss Mary Rollins Murphy of Philadelphia Hey by Thomas Murphy, who was for forty arrested to-day, charged with depositing tears paster of the Frankford Presbyterian arrested to-day, charged with depositing

apt. Joshua Brown of Salem. Mass., for on veer's a well-known builder of yachts, of on Monday at Salem. He was a native type-gland, N. H. He was born on March 1929. He built some fast boats, among er-boing the Prairie Flower, which was exact of Boston in 1858, when several en-young men were drowned. In 1888, Brown sent the schooner Heary Dennis Masica, going overland to the Pacific 1881, where he joined her, and was absent the pears. He leaves two sans and a subtler.

Two More Plague Deaths in San Francisco.

The liver John Wylie Faires, the clidest at mouse of the University of Pennsylvania, divided by the Iniversity of Pennsylvania, divided phase the San Francisco have from bubonic plague in San Francisco have from bubonic plague in San Francisco.

Washington, April 9 - Two more deaths from bubonic plague in San Francisco.

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April 4 - There were two cases, both proving fatal, the first on April 1 and the other on April 4.

George S. Hasbrouck, a wholesale dealer in groceries and liquors at 136 Front street, Brooklyn, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 131 West Seventy-sixth street, Manhattan. He was 50 years old and the son of the late George L. Hasbrouck, who established the business in Brooklyn. He leave a wilow, a married daughter and two sons. He was a member of the Colonial Club.

E. S. Muir died at Lexington last night, aged 70 years. He was for a long time one of the most active men engaged in the breeding of trotting horses and amassed a fortune. He fell dead while joking with his wife. He was an excessive smoker. was an excessive smoker Charles B. Flagg, Supreme Secretary of the Order of United Commercial Travellers, died after a week's illness of pneumonia, at his home in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

Francis S. Conover, an old resident of Princeton, N. J., and at one time Mayor of the horough, died there yesterday morning. He was 77 years old.

## VOTING ON QUESTION OF STRIKE.

National Brotherhood Chiefs Must Reconvene

Before a Strike Could Be Ordered. The question in dispute between the emloyees of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the company appeared vesterday to have dwindled to the alleged refusal of General Manager Warren to give an audience to the Chiefs of the five national railroad brotherhoods while they were here. The Chiefs hemselves, before they left the city, made the statement that they construed Mr. Warren's replies into a refusal to meet them, and said that if they had secured a conference with him they could have speedily settled all differences. Central Railroad men said yesterday that if the desired conference had taken place there would have been no strike ..

Mr. Warren would not say whether or not his replies could be construed into a refusal to meet the Chiefs. Neither would he say whether or not he would have consented to a conference if the Chiefs had called at his office. When told that his alleged refusal to meet the five Chiefs would be looked on as the cause of the strike should the strike be ordered, he said:
"Does that not seem to be a poor excuse for a strike? I think fit they are going to strike they should find a better reason."

port service between New York and Porto Rico and make arrangements with steamship lines to carry troops and supplies. Mr. Ralston has presented a petition to Secretary Root against the change, signed by several prominent Brooklyn men

In discussing his business here, he said to-day that while it had not been officially decided to abolish the transport service, Secretary Root had said he would do so just as soon as the steamship lines make bids below the cost of the present service. "The Secretary," he continued, "seems to

have been impressed with the idea that once the transport service is displaced the steamship lines will continue to handle the Governmental freight at less than the United States
Government can do it itself. The proposal
which is opened April 10, for handling the work
of the present army transport service, runs
until June 30, 1901, subject to renewal by the
Government, until the ending of the new fiscal
veit, which expires June 30, 1902. I do not see
how you can compel a bidder or contractor
to renew a contract on the same terms unless
the contractor feels so disposed, and I doubt
very much whether the bidders in this case
will feel this way when the transport service
is discontinued and the purchaser is at the
bidder's mercy
"It is clear that the present proposal to
abolish this important service is simply place
ing a monopoly in the hands of steamship
lines, a monopoly, too, that the taxpayers of
the United States are asked to pay for. This
means that American labor is to be excluded
from handling American business and that
profits in American shipping are to be diverted
to the purses of foreign bankers and canitalists. the transport service is displaced the steam-

renewed lease of life and activity. Thomas | been admitted to bank Williams, alias Henry Cladwell, alias I. B. a roal and wood merchant of this city, was with the Admis Express Company a package capt Joshua Brown of Salem, Mass, for addressed to Ed Ashton, Morris Park, h. addressed to Ed Ashton, Morris Park, h. L. X Y, containing lottery tickets and papers of the Handaras National Lottery by the Laws as horn on March. Company, formerly the Louisiana State Lottery Company
It is said that another package of the same character was previously forwarded by the company to J. J. Anderson, box 20t. Breeze Crist Summit, N. J.
Williams was released under bond for his appearance on Tuesday

## DYNAMITE CRANK CAUGHT.

THREATENED MR. PENNIMAN TO GET CASH FOR A STAGE CAREER.

Only 18 Years Old Demanded \$700, to Be Placed in a Niche in the Park, but Didn't Fetch It When It Was Put There and Watched

-Confesses He Wrote Blackmail Letters.

The young man who, over the signature "Nihilist," sent a threatening letter to George H. Penniman of 1071 Fifth avenue last week, demanding \$500 under penalty of Mr. Penniman being dynamited in his home, was arrested by the police yesterday morning after a very little work, cleverly done. He is about 18 years old and of good appearance. He says that he is a student and looks like one, except that his fashion of wearing his hair so that a great shock of it shall be much in evidence suggests either the football collegian or the embryonic Thespian. In behavior he has been rational since his arrest, except for one lapse in the police court, but the detectives who arrested him and have had him in charge and to whom he confessed, say that his is just a case of "plain bughouse.

Mr. Penniman is a retired merchant whose handsome house just above Eighty-eighth street on Fifth avenue is the only house on the avenue front of that block. Along the rest of the block front and for some distance eastward on either of the cross streets there is a high wooden fence. The house is conspicuously that of a wealthy man. With Mr. Penniman lives his son-in-law. Robert Charles Lewis, a teller in the Lincoln National Bank.

Last Friday, a letter addressed to Mr. Penniman was received at the house, and Mr. Penniman being away from the city, it was opened by Mr. Lewis. It contained instructions that Mr. Penniman was to carry out if he desired to save his house intact, "not

instructions that Mr. Penniman was to carry out if he desired to save his house intact, "not saying any thing about those unfortunate enough to be in it.

"You are to take \$500 in United States \$5 and \$10 notes," the letter went on. "Make a small package of it and at 12 o'clock sharp on the night of April 6 leave your house and walk up Fifth avenue to Ninty-seventh street, then go west until coming to the end of the tunnel, then count thirty-one steps and directly under a pole above, supporting wires, deposition shelf or crevice of tocks the money. If you do not leave your house at the time mentioned, alone and proceed to obey instructions, it means that one of our renowned bombs shall find its way under your house and all the police in New York could not stopit. By order of the ever successful. Nihllists."

The letter was given at once to Capi. Tims of the Detective Bureau. Ninty-seventh street between Fifth and Eighth avenues is one of the sunken transverse roads across Central Park some rods from Fifth avenue; the East Drive of the Park crosses it on a wide viaduet, which makes a short tunnel of the transverse roads it hat point. Thirty paces west of the western end of the tunnel a wooden arm like the crossbar of a telegraph pole projects over the road from the rock wall and sustains the electric wires that there cross the Park. The wall is the bedrock of the island, rough-blasted as it was left when the road was cut through the Park, and it contains many crevices. Mr. Lewis, by advice of Capt. Titus, took the money according to the instructions in the letter and at midnight left his house and placed the package as directed. Detectives Oppenheim, Grahe and Sullivan of the Central Office were concenled in the Park.

most of the mon who were seen said that if teneral Manager Warren had granted a conference to the five chiefs it would have prevented a strike

Members of the General Cooperative Board, representing all the divisions, who were seen yesterday, declared that the report to see its control of the control of t

mine owners in the block coal fields held a conference this afternoon which resulted in a disagreement, and all of the block coal mines will be closed to-morrow. The miners demanded the right to purchase powder in an open market and the operators insisted on supplying all the powder used at the rate of \$1.75 a keg. While the conference was in session a telegram was received from the Mine Workers' Executive Board, which is neeting here, advising the miners not to accept the conditions proposed by the operators.

The conference immediately broke up and a protracted struggle is expected. The block coal product is used extensively in iron and steel factories and those in Chicago depend upon it entirely. Very little coal is now on hand and a protracted strike may affect seriously the iron and steel industry.

WORKING TO RETAIN TRANSPORTS.

Ralston Says Steamship Companies Might Put Up Price on Renewal of Contracts.

Washington, April 2 — D. H. Ralston of Brooklyn is in Washington, making a second attempt to induce Secretary Root to reconsider his intention to suspend the army transport service between New York and Porto.

The police say that the young man came to get into a dramatic school or to get into a dramatic school or to get a hearing hefore a manager. When he first thought of the scheme to hold up Mr. Penniman he struggled against the impulse, but it had finally mastered him. He did not tell why he had not taken the woney from the rocks. He said that he wished no harm to Mr. Penniman and he believed that if he had taken the money he would have given it back the next day.

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The police say that the young man came from La Crosse, Wis. In the Yorkville court a charge of blackmail was made against him. He pleaded not guilty and was held under \$3,000 bail. He made no statement in court, but retained as counsel a lawyer who happened to be there. The only thing peculiar about him was his reply when asked in court what he was doing with a watchmaker's magnifying glass which was found in his packet.

Throught that to look at the microscopes in the cell with, he said. It was supposed that he meant microbes, but no one understood why he spoke as though he had expected to go to a cell. go to a ceil.

None of the youth's people appeared in court. Neighbors said that at the flat in East Eighty-eighth street two women, one quite old, and a young man lived No one would open the door when reporters called.

# Chicago, April 9 The name of Louis C Katz does not appear in any La Crosse di-rectory and several of the oldest residents have no recollection of any such person.

Former Pugilist. Acting as Bouncer. Charged With Causing a Man's Death. CINCINNATI, April 9 -Mike Conley, known in pugilistic circles as the "libaca giant," was arrested to-day on the charge of murdering Charles Gildea, a telegraph operator, dering Charles Gines, a telegram operator, who died on Sunday of a fractured skull received on Saturday uight at or near Rob O'Brien's saloon and gambling house in Sixth street. Conley for several weeks had been the "bouncer" at O'Brien's and it is asserted that in sleeting Gilden a fatal blow was struck. Conley denies having struck Gilden at all Conley has not appeared in the prize that in verta event as a second, but he posed as Washington Man Arrested Concern Sald to
Be Successor of Louisiana Lottery.
Washington, April 9 The Louisiana
Lottery octobus has apparently arisen from
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the ashes of Life and activity. Thomas

Three hundred of the men and women who Society of Immigrants from Cortland county New York, mixed together for the first time formerly the Louisiana State last night at the Herei Manhattan. In one Mrs. Charles W. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Sevenour M. Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Fracklin Pierce were the Recution Committee. Among the Cortlanders who made speeches about their county were Charles Duell, Gage E. Tarbell, Judge Edward B. Thomas of the United States Circuit Court. Thomas J. McEvoy, James M. Milne and Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry Clarke Johnson.

Citizens' Ticket Wins in South Orange. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 9. - The Citizens ticket was successful in the South Orange village charter election to-day. The village trustees elected were Walter I. McCoy, Charles S. Dodd and William C. Mcccaife.

### PERKINS-CARNEGIE.

An Outdoor Wedding at "Dungeness," the Southern Home of the Bride's Mother.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.-Frederick Curtis Perkins of Pittsburg and Miss Florence Nightgale Carnegie were married this afternoon t 1:30 o'clock on the grounds at "Dungeness, the Southern home of Mrs. T. M. Carnegie The steamer Harry Lee was chartered by Mrs. Carnegie and made hourly trips between Fernandina, Fla., and "Dungeness." It was tecorated with bunting, wild flowers and bunches of heather gathered from Cumberland Island. Mrs. Carnegie's own yacht, the Nancy, also assisted in the transportation f guests to "Dungeness."

The marriage ceremony took place in the terrace south of the Carnegie mansion. Bishop Cleland K Nelson of Georgia and the Roy S A Wragg of Fernandina City officiated. The bridal procession proceeded from the west end of the house along the terrace from the steps, where the bride was received by the bridegroom. The "Lohengrin" Wedding March was played and the family was grouped on the terrace to the right of the Bishop, while the invited guests occupied a space to the left. The employees at "Dungeness" were on the lawn below the terrace. Afterward the bridal couple received their friends at the west end of the porch. At 4.30 the bride and groom left the island for Fernandina, where they took a special train on their bridal tour, going East.

The bride was given away by her mother. Alfred N. Perkins, brother of the bridesgroom, was the best man. The ushers were Henry Chalfant, Pittsburg, W. B. Scaffe, Pittsburg, Allen Dewess Wood, Pittsburg, Frank Lyon Polk, New York, Veryl Preston, New York, Philip McMillan, Detroit; Carver Dower Garfield, Boston: Oliver G. Ricketson, Frank M. Carnegie, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other bridesmaids were Miss Mary M. Laughlin, Miss Madeline Laughlin, Miss Rebecca Darlington, Miss Nancy Trevillo Carnegie, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other bridesmaids were Miss Mary M. Laughlin, Miss Madeline Laughlin, Miss Rebecca Darlington, Miss Georgia L. Carnegie of "Dungeness," Miss Georgia L. Carnegie of "Dungeness, Miss Georgia L. Carnegie of "Dungeness, Miss Georgia E. Perkins and Miss Clarissa Perkins of Sharon, N. Y., and Miss Mary Holland of New York.

### Lee-Munnikhuysen.

BALTIMORE, April 9 .- At 7:30 o'clock this evening Miss Lily Bryarly Munnikhuysen, eldest daughter of the late Howard Munnikhuysen, was married to Mr. William Lee, son of the late Dr. William Lee Miss Munniknuysen has inherited the charms that disinguished her mother, who was Miss Bessle Pancoast of Philadelphia, the daughter of the late celebrated Dr. Pancoast. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Gibbons at the was performed by Cardinal Gibbons at the residence of the bride's mother. The ushers were Thomas Lee, Harry Price and George Hodges of New York, all formerly of Baltimore: Edward Fisher, Stewart Janney and Albert Ritchle. The bridesmaids Here Miss McIlvain and Miss Cochran of Philadelphia, Miss Grace Munnikhuysen, sister of the bride; Miss Mildred Lee, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Latrobe, Miss Mary Ester Gill and Miss Virginia Bowie. The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Joseph Widener, of Philadelphia. The best man was Lycurgus Winchester.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 9 .- Announce-Benjamin Robinson, a druggist of this city, to Mrs. Margaret Mahlstedt, daughter of John P. Holler, President of the Mount Vernon Lee Company. The ceremony took place on Easter Monday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York and was witnessed by Mr. Robinson's brother-in-law, Richard T. Hoyd, and Mrs. Mahlstedt's sister, Mrs. Vandervest of Philadelphia, and her husband, Mr. Robinson is a native of Canada and has been a widower ten years. His bride is the widow of the late J. Albert Mahlstedt, Mr. Mahlstedt until his death several years ago was President of the Mahlstedt Coal and Lumber Company of New Rochelle Board of Education. He left an estate estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. o Mrs. Margaret Mahlstedt, daughter of

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 9 .- Miss Gertrude Crane Huson, daughter of the late and Dr. Edward Thompson Taylor of South Orange were married in Trinity Presbyterian Church , South Orange, at 5 o'clock this after-

Mae Archer, daughter of William Archer, the New York contractor, was married tonight at her father's home in Corcoran Manor night at her father's home in Corcoran Manor to Isane Elbert Setanton. The Rev. Crandal I. North of the Chester Hill Methodist Church and the Rev. F. M. S. Taylor of the Church of the Ascension officiated. Miss Isabelle Archer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor D. W. Lapham, dr., of Mount Vernon was best man and John I. Archer and Clifford Lord of Mount Vernon, Osborne Ashley of Bochester and Fred Judd of New York were the ushers. The wedding reception was one of the largest ever held in Mount Vernon. of the largest ever held in Mount Vernon

Miss Alice Ball Pinkus and René Carirllo at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and
Mrs. Frederic S. Pinkus, 70 East Fifty-sixth
street. The Rev. Dr. Purves, pastor of the
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated,
The bride was altended by her cousin. Miss
Edith Allen Candler, and by Miss Marion L.
Addoms. Arthur Bull Sullivan assisted the
bridegroom as best man, and Frederic Ball
Pinkus and Norman Harsell were the ushers
Only relatives were present at the cremony,
which was followed by a small reception
from 4 until 7 o'clock

## Alsberg Wareing.

Miss Henriotta Josephine Wareing of Hoboken and Hugo Alsberg of this city were parried in St. Paul's Church, Hoboken, on Monday evening by Archdeacon William R lenvy, the rector. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wareing, and the Misses Flizabeth and Margaret McCabe, Marie Rechert and Rose Rogers. Mr. Simon Alsherg was best man and the ushers were Messes John and William Wareing, brothers of the bride. A recention followed at the the bride. A reception followed at the ne of the bride's mother, 113 Bloomfield



Possibly after all you didn't get your spring overcoat for Easter-you'll need it from now on, though.

Here's the broad shouldered boxy covert with a silk lining-\$15.

Then there's the medium lengthers in blacks and Oxfords, that have all the style an overcoat can have -silk lined-same price-

Everything that goes under the coat, too.

BALLYHOO-BEY A ROARER?

DOUBTS AS TO WHETHER THE FUTURITY WINNER WILL RACE AGAIN.

W. C. Whitney, His Owner, Says the Colt's Wind Is Not Right and He May Not Be the Horse He Was - Trouble Due to Attack of Infuenza Last Fall - Rumored Ethelbert Is Amiss.

W. C. Whitney's brown colt, Ballyhoo Bey. ne of the crack two-year-olds of last year and winner of the Futurity Stakes, is reported to have turned into a roarer. While there is certain he will not be the great horse as a three-year-old which his brilliant races last season promised. The story that all was The marriage ceremony took place in the terrace south of the Carnegie mansion. not well with the colt was circulated yesterday and owing to his sickness last fall it immediately gained credence. Mr. Whitney when asked whether the report that Ballyhoo Bey would not race again was true, made the following conservative statement:

"We fear his wind is affected, but are not certain about it. He will probably race this year, but he may not be the horse he

The horse is at Mr. Whitney's private stable at Wheatley Hills and the latest news concerning him since he went into retirement after his campaign last year was that he had influenza last fall. At that time several of Mr. Whitney's horses were afflicted with the

disease and Ballyhoo Bey's temperature was at times so high that it was feared he would not recover. The colt threw the disease off, however, but as is frequently the case the influenza left its mark in a permanent affection of the breathing apparatus.

Ballyhoo Bey is by Kingston—Ballyhoo, and although he only took part in three races as a two-year-old his career was in many ways sensational. Mr. Whitney bought him at a fancy figure as a yearling from H Eugene Leigh, and he was prepared for his first race at the Morris Park spring meeting by Sam Hildreth, who then had charge of a number of Mr. Whitney's horses Ballyhoo Bey's first attempt was disappointing. The event was a small stake with only \$550 added, over the last five furlongs of the Eclipse course. There were only five statters and the colt finished a poor third to Handwork and Golden Inished a poor third to Handwork and Golden

finished a poor third to Handwork and College Age.

Although the son of Kingston had been rushed in his work he was not wound up for the Morris Park race, and this premature struggle probably led to the weakness which perhaps has ended his career. He was taken sick shortly afterward and when Mr Whitney changed trainers later in the spring, he put the colt in the hands of John E. Madden, who carefully nursed him through his illness. He took the horse to Saratoga and gradually braced him up for his great effort on the Futurity.

So impressed was his owner with his chance for this event that in order to insure the best

So impressed was his owner with his chance for this event that in order to insure the best lockeyship Mr. Whitney engaged Tod Sloan who was then in England, and the latter crossed the water to ride the colt, for which he was to receive \$5,000, win or lose. Ballyhoo Bey won, ridden out, with Olympian second and Tommy Atkins third. The latter had to carry 120 sounds to 112 pounds out up by

crossed the water to ride the colf. for which he was to receive \$5,000, win or lose. Ballyhoo Bey won, ridden out, with Olympian second and Tommy Atkins third. The latter had to carry 129 pounds to 112 pounds put up by Ballyhoo Bey.

Tommy Atkins and Ballyhoo Bey met again in the sensational race for the Flatbush Stakes a week after the Futurity. This time. Mr. Whitney's colt had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the Keenes, only had 115 pounds up. Four horses ran, and it was a bumping match up the home stretch. Sloan was said by Foxhall Keene to have crowded the others, and Spencer's ride on Tommy Atkins was so poor that he was set down by the Jockey Club.

Ballyhoo Bey won in a drive, but the Keenes were dissatisfied with the race, and this led to a challenge by Mr. Whitney to match Ballyhoo Bey against Tommy Atkins and put up \$5,000, the value of the stakes, the amount to go to charity. The match did not take place and Ballyhoo Bey went into retirement. One strange feature is that Tommy Atkins, who might have been considered Ballyhoo Bey is engaged in the American Derby, for which he has been backed at 12 to 1, only a few horses being quoted at shorter prices. He is also in The Realization, Belmont and other big three-year-old events. The only race for horses at all ages in which Ballyhoo Bey is entered is the Saratoga Handicap, and as the entries for this event closed only about a month ago, it is presumed that since that it became known his wind was affected.

There was also a rumor yesterday that Ethelbert is seriously amiss, but this could

probably develop that strong gallops. Trainer Joyner has only put him through easy work this spring, and it is not thought that there is any intention of getting Ethelbert fit for the Metropolitan, in which he was perhaps entered because he won the race last year.

### MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 9 .- Miss Mattle | Sharkey Will Fight McCoy if Winner Gets All the Purse.

Barney Reich, manager of Tom Sharkey, aid yesterday to a reporter of THE SUN that if Kid McCoy would agree to cetain terms the former sailor would consent to give him a return match, although he had made up his mind not to fight him again. Reich said:

"I read in The Sux that Tom O'Rourke declared that Sharkey would not fight McCoy because he [O'Rourke] was behind him. What nonsense! Sharkey wouldn't care if an army was behind the Kid so long as he did not have to fight the whole bunch of them. O'Rourke could not save McCoy from getting licked if he meets Sharkey, and that let's him out. Tom told me before he left that he was through with the Kid. However, to show O'Rourke that my man is not afraid Sharkey will fight the Kid, provided the winner takes all. These are the only terms agreeable to me. I received a despatch from Sharkey to-day stating that he has arrived at Denver. His match with Fred Russell will take place at that city on May 4 instead of the latter part of this month." former sailor would consent to give him a re-

## A New Shell for Yale.

New Haven, April 9. - Yale to-day received the first of the two new cedar shells which work from M. F. Davy of Cambridge, Mass. It is longer than any built for Yale in several years, being nearly sixty-five teet in length. It is a couple of inches wider than the shell used in last year's race which was regarded as unusually narrow. The shell will be used in practice work after next week and will finally go to the freshmen for their class race.

### NEW SMALLPOX HOSPITAL VOTED. President Sexton Convinces the Municipal Assembly and Gets It.

yesterday and had several conversations with the members of the Municipal Assembly in regard to the Bepariment's request that it be allowed to build a new hospital for contagious diseases on North Brother Island without advertising for bids. Mr Sexton hos watsteeds until a large diamond on in his cravat, and the legislators were so impressed that they deduced to grant the request. Both branches passed a resolution, permitting the department to grant the request Both branches passed a resolution, permitting the department to spend \$10,000 without advertising for bids. In the Board of Aldermen when the matter was under discussion Mr bowning (Rep. brooklyn) said. yesterday and had several conversations

## BALTIMORE, April 9 - Miss Kathryn Ger-

trude Moran, daughter of William Moran of

Shipley Glen, Yorkshire, England, was wedded

Seen our "Every Size" shoe for men—\$2.50?

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Note of the bride was attended by Miss Anna Ginty of Philadelphia as maid-of-henor. The brides maid was Miss Kathyn Ginty. Joseph A. Duffy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and William Kelly and Edward Kennedy were the ushers. to-day to John J. Duffy of New York in St.

## THE COMPACT CHESTS OF

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## Interscholastic Tournament to Start To-day at

Oakland. The third annual interscholastic championship arranged by Cutler School will begin to-day on the links of the Oakland Golf Club,

at Bayside, which is in splendid condition for the competition. The qualifying round for the individual championship, at eighteen holes, medal play, will be the event of the morning, and the first sixteen will keep on at match play in the afternoon. There will be from twenty-five to thirty starters in the qualifying round, from Blake, Pomfret, Lawrenceville, St. Paul's, of Concord, St. Francis Xavier and Cutler schools. St. Paul's of Garden City has not made any entries this year, but F. O. Reinhart, who did very well in the last competition, has entered from Concord. A. M. Reid has not entered from Lawrenecville. Among the starters from Cutler will be Holmes, Acosta. Carroll and

The year book of the Morristown Field Clubis a record of progress. The membership is 570, active 266. During the year a new grand stand was built, baseball grounds improved, electric lights put in bowling alleys golf greens enlarged and membership taken in the Amateur Baseball League. The club also belongs to the United States and East Jersey Golf associations and the United States National, New York and New Jersey Lawn Tennis associations. The third annual horse show was also carried out with success. The officers are: President, Elliot Smith; Vice-President, R. H. McCurdy. Secretary, R. B. Duyckinck; Treasurer, W. J. Romaine, additional Governors. J. R. Brinley, van Tass ell Sutphen and C. Wyckliffe Throckmorton.

John Harrison is to lay out a new links next week for the Princess Anne Golf Club at Virginia Beach, Va., and in the following week he will go to Wilmington, Del., to plan

Subscriber-The Morosini cup, after being Subscriber—The Morosini cup, aire being in play semi-annually at Van Cortlandt Park since 1897, was won out last fall by H E. Brown, who had previously scored a win. There were two contests last year, Rowe being the winner in June "Right! right! right! right!"

The Hohokus Golf Club has been merged into the new club at Ridgewood, N. J. named after the town, the home of its members. The officers follow: President, R. M. Winans: Vice-President, Elmer Rodrigo: Secretary, and Treasurer, David C. Cox. captain, John Hawes. D. D. Chaplin, U. G. White and John McGuinnis were chosen to serve with the above as a board of governors. The women and the sons of members under 'a years old are permitted to use the grounds and clubhouse. Associate members, youths between 16 and 21 years old, and women not eligible otherwise, are received, with dues at \$10. The club has a membership of 107. The new links will hardly be finished before the middle of May and until then the old course at Hohokus will be retained. The situation of the clubhouse about to be built is most picturesque and within ten minutes' walk of the Erie station at Ridge-The Hohokus Golf Club has been merged

the parsmen are to have for this season's Terry is matched to meet Oscar Gardner at 30 The boys will fight twenty rounds at 124 pounds.

It was learned yesterday that the chances in practice work after next week and will finally go to the freshmen for their class race with Harvard at New London.

Hobby Dobbs Breaks His Forearm and Loses to Long.

Memphis. April 9 — Before the Phonix Athletic Club to-night Bobby Dobbs of Knoxyille met Bob Long of Chicago in a bout arranged to go twenty rounds. Long got the decision in the sixteenth round. Dobbs's seconds throwing up the sponge. At the end of the ring and they said that his left forearm was broken meant the lead of the radius. The accident eccurred in the second round by swinging on Long's elbow. Long was twelve pounds heavier than Dobbs.

I was Farrie at Vestrally that the chances of McGovern facing Frank Erne at Frisco are of McGovern facing Frank Erne in pacing In Indiana Erne of McGovern facing Frank Erne at 'Frisco are

### Thomas W. Lawson Has Ordered Another Canoe for Challenger Murphy.

WINCHESTER, Mass., April 9.-Thomas W. Lawson has ordered another cance to be President John B Sexton of the Depart- built for Herman Dudley Murphy, the chal- WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO ment of Health went down to the City Hall | leger for the Royal Canoe Club cup, to be August. The boat will be turned out by W. F. Stevens of Bath, Me., the builder of the noted Fleet, owned by Paul Butler. The second boat will have more of a dead rise, without the fulness of lines of the first boat, now building at the Atlantic Works. Butler will bring his fleet of canoes will be ready by the first of May. Paul Butler will bring his fleet of canoes here from the Vesper Country Club at Lowell and trial races will be held on Mystic Lake. Butler is the most noted sailor of canoes in this part of the country, and Murphy's two boats will thus receive a fine trying out. sailed at bangsdon Harbor, England, next

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MAN IS LAW UNTO HIMSELF.

That, Says Dr. Herron, Is What the New Religion Must Teach.

Dr. George D. Herron, who left the chair of Applied Christianity at Iowa College because of his radical views on economics and socialm, lectured in Cooper Union last night before an audience drawn mostly from the lower East Side. The topic was "The Need of a New Religious Synthesis." The speaker was introduced by Ernest H. Crosby, who called him the head of the social crusaders

"So-called reform," said Dr. Herron, "has ("Right! right! right!" from several be-

whiskered men in the rear of the hall.)

situation of the clubhouse about to built is most picturesque and within ten minutes' walk of the Erie station at Ridge-wood.

McGovern Leaves for San Francisco.

Terry McGovern, in company with his wife, Manager Sam Harris and Joe Humphreys, left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco.
The party will make a few stops on the road. Terry is matched to meet Oscar Gardner at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club on April 30. The boys will fight twenty rounds at 124

The low pressure area off the New England Coast has not moved perceptibly since Monday. An area of high pressure, central yesterday north of the upper Lake section covered the entire country westward from the Lake districts, the Ohio and Tennessee val-eys and the east Gulf States, to the Pacific Coast, except over parts of Texas and Arizona and southern California. Rain or snow fell in New York and the

Colorado. showers in the early afternoon; wind brisk to high porthwest: average humidity, 60 per cent.; barome corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.73; 3 P.

M., 29.74. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table;

-Official- Sun's -Official- Sun's 1901 1900 1901 9 A. M. 46° 35° 48° 19 M. 47° 41° 41° 42° 32° 44° 19 M. 48° 32° 48° 12 M. 48° 32° 48° 12 M. 48° 32° 44° 48° 12 M. 48° 32° 44°

MORROW. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, clouds, probably rain by afternoon in west and extreme

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day and

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